THE FLEETWOOD PARK FALL TROTTING MEET-ING-THIRD DAY-LICENSE WINS THE \$2,500 PURSE FOR 2:26 HORSES—SIX HEATS TROTTED. The third day's trotting at Fleetwood Park yesterday was well attended. A finer day could not have been desired, for the atmosphere was delightfully and pleasant. There was only one race on the eard, but as the horses engaged in it were proved fast ones, an un. as the horses engaged in it were proved fast ones, an un-usually interesting race was looked for, and this expecta-tion was fully realized. The race was for a purse of \$2,800, for horses that had never beaten 2:25, the winner taking \$1,800, the second horse \$600, and the third \$400. The horses entered, five in number, were: Dan Mace's b. & Confidence (formerly called Fred Ponce): W. Wood-& Confidence (formerly called Fred Ponce): W. Wood-ruff's ch. g. License; J. Murphy's b. g. John J. Bradley; M. Roden's bl. s. Charles E. Loew (formerly called Patchen Roden's bl. s. Charles E. Loew (formerly called Patchen Lamed horse was lame, and he was withdrawn. The pad-lesting was as follows: License, \$250; Bradley, \$120; Confidence, \$110, Loew, \$60.

betting was as follows: License, \$250: Bradley, \$120: Confidence, \$110: Locw, \$28. Confidence, \$110: Locw, \$28. Confidence, \$110: Locw, \$28. Confidence third, and Bradley last. Going reund the Burn, License took the lead from the black stailion, who broke, but caught again quickly, License leading him two lengths at the quarter pole, Confidence, on a run, being third, and Bradley last. On the back stretch Locw elosed up rapidly, but, breaking again, License led two closed up rapidly but, breaking again, License led two lengths ahead of the stailion. Bradley left his feet on the third quarter, and Locw again passed him, and in coming up the home-stretch he closed rapidly on License, being only half a length behind at the distance. Here he unfortunately broke, and License won the heat by three lengths, Locw second, and Confidence last. Time, \$256.

Eng. 1826. Leew second, and connected asset 1829.
Second Heui.—License sold for \$600; Loew, \$80; Bradley, \$85, and Confidence \$95. The favorite led around the turn, with Bradley next, and Loew, who had broke directly the werd was given, third. License led Bradley a length and a quarter, and increased it to two lengths at the half-mile pole; Bradley there being second, and the statilion third. On the third quarter the black stallion breasted the hill like a lion, passed Bradley with apparent case, and made play for License. Up the homestreich the struggle between the two was magnificent, Loew gaining at every stride. At the distance be was at Leonse's wheel, and after one of the most brilliant finishes ever witnessed. Roden landed the black stallien the winner of the heat by a head only, Bradley third,

Enishes ever witnessed. Roden landed the black stallien the winner of the heat by a head only. Bradley third, and Confidence last. Time, 229.

Third Heat.—License was still the favorite, for it was thought that he would outlast the black stallien, who was not in the best possible condition, having met with an injury three days before the race. Lucense soid for bide: Loew, 200, and Bradley and Confidence coupled \$10. Loew got off first, with License second, but in going around the turn the latter wrenched off a shoe and troke badly, failing into the rear so far that it was thought he would be shut out. Loew maintained his lead to the quarter pole, where he led Bradley a length, Confidence, an a break, being third, and License, also on a run, last. the score. Confidence was third, and License barely got within the distance when the flag fell. The splendid driving of Bradley by Murphy in this heat caused him to receive an evation of applause from the spectators.

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Pourth Heal.—Bradley's star was new in the ascendant, and the betting fraternity plunged on him recklessly, going \$260 for him against \$10 for License, \$60 for Leow, and \$40 for Confidence. Bradley went off with the lead, Loew second, and License third. At the quarter pole the twe first-named borses were altroot head and head, but on the back stretch Loew showed in front, but only momentarily, for he broke up and Bradley reassumed the lead, which he held to the half-mile pole. Where he was two lengths before Loew, who had License on his wheel. The three were all together on the north stretch, but the black staffion showed his superior powers of getting up the hill, for he went in front, but broke at the three-quarter pole, and Bradley once more became the leading horse. Ep the home-stretch the stallion gained steadily, carried Bradley to a double break, and won the heat by a length in 2.7. License being third, and Confidence last. Fifth Heat.—Another change in the betting, and more hedging among the speculators, who were now quite at the half-mile pole; Loew as far behind the latter. Coming up the hill, License passed Bradley, was never again headed, and won the heat by two lengths, Bradley three lengths before Confidence, and Loew lengths. Bradley three lengths before Confidence, and Loew last. Thus, 278.

Sixth Heat.—Darkness was fast coming on, and the

Sixth Heat - Darkness was fast coming on, and the Sigh Heat—Darkness was fast coming of, and the horses were called promptly to time, for the first and only time during the race. License took the lead, and held it throughout, winning the heat and race in 229, Bradiey second, Loew third, and Confidence last. Charles E. Leew having won two heats, took second money, and hindley the third money.

PARTWOOD PARK—Third Day—Sept. 22—Purs. \$2,500, for horses but heavy heat 7.25; \$1,500 to the first, \$600 to the second, and \$400 to the third horse.

AQUATIC.

COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB REGATTA The annual Fall regatta of the Columbia Yacht Club for the champion pennant, yesterday, opened with every indication of a good race. The wind, which rose toward noon, it having been perfectly calm all the morning, was light, but promised to blow heavier before the race fini-bed, and the weather wise confidently predieted, "they will have all they want before they are through." The start was to have been made at 10 clock, but there not being sufficient air stirring to enable the yachts to get in position, the start had to be delayed. The competing yachts were divided in three classes, and took their positions in the following order:

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lead, and the Carrie Porter and Cregeir passed the Lillie and Journeyman.

It was growing dark when the yachts were seen from the judges' load, all lying along the Jersey shore and slowly creeping to the lower stake boat. They then appeared in the following order: Earie, Carrie Porter, G. W. Cregeir, Lillie, Journeyman, Rebecca, Flirt. The there were not in sight. The Earie was the first to arrive at the judges' boat at il minutes after e, having them only completed half the course. The judges at once declared it no race, as it was impossible to complete it in the required thue. The other boats had not yet turned the lower stake boat, and were consequently not finied.

A race for \$500, to take place on the 3d of October, has been arranged between the sloop yach's Comet of the Oceanic Club of Jersey City, and the Julia, owned by Mr. Van Horn. They will start from the Idle

owned by Mr. van Horn. They will start from the Idle Hour, New Jersey.

A race took place yesterday between the sloop yachis Idle Hour, Sophic, and a new boat just both by Mr. P. McGiehan. The race was to test the qualities of the new boat, and was wen by the Idle Hour in 6 hours 46 minutes.

THE YACHT CAMBRIA.

The well-known English schooner-yacht Cambria was taken on the ways at the foot of Conton-st., on Wednesday last, for repairs, which are to fit her for the races of Tuesday and the following days. The old copper races of Tuesday and the following days. The old copper has been removed and new Taunton metal substituted. The hull above the copper is scraped and sand-papered, preparatory to painting white. Mr. Ashbury preparatory to painting white. Mr. Ashbury preferring that color to the black, which gives his yacht such a dead appearance. The Cambria will remain on the ways until the last possible moment before the races, to avoid "fouling" at the anchorage. She is having an entire new set of Winter spars made by McCarty, from dimensions furnished by her builder in England. Her bowsprit and jib-boom are in one piece, and 49 feet long. The advantage of this change is the safety of the sailors, who can had the jib-boom in or place it out without getting on the stays. Her standing rigging is now all wire, and her running rigging bemp and cotton.

There will be three races sailed from Sandy Hook, after which Mr. Ashbury will leave his yacht in care of his sailing master, and go overland to San Francisco, stopping at several cities on the way. From San Francisco Mr. Ashbury will go to Pansina, thence to Havaina, where the Cambria will await him. He will then sail direct for England, and deliver his yacht to a gentleman who has bought it for \$400 gaineas. After this transfer the yacht will no longer be known as the Cambria. Mr. Ashbury will go to 28 times. English measurement, to be known as the Cambria, which he proposes to bring to this country and enter her for the Queen's cup, in an outside windward race. The new yacht will draw much moore water than the present Cambria, and consequently all roce with her will have to be out of shoal water. has been removed and new Taunten metal substituted.

the race. Trucc-Nassan, 19 minutes 28 seconds; Schuyl kill, 19 minutes 34 seconds.

BASE-BALL.

THE LAST CONTEST FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP-NEW-YORK VS. BROOKLYN-THE MUTUALS

VICTORIOUS. Yesterday afternoon fully 10,000 people were assembled in and around the Union ball-grounds, Brooklyn, on the occasion of the third and last match of the series of championship games between the Mutual Club of this city and the Atlantic Club of Brooklyn. Great interest was taken in this game, as on the result depended the chance of the Mutuals flying the "whip cennant" this season. The first game of the series was pennant this season. The first game of the series applied in June, and the Atlantics won by a score of 16 to 13. In the second game, played in August, the Mutuals were successful by a score of 9 to 7. The game of yesterday was the third and test match, and the result was the signal success of the New-Yorkers by a score of 10 to 4—the worst defeat the Atlantics have ever experienced by the Mutual Club since their first meeting in 1861. The following statistics of the play of the two clubs is of interest:

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The Atlanties have wen 15 games with professional clubs, including the Red Stockings, White Stockings, both Forest City nines, the Mutuals, and the Unions and Haymakers, making a total score of 344 to 195, and giving an average of 22 and over. They have been defeated in 10 professional contests, scoring 11s to 182—an average of 11 and over. They have lost no games with amateur clubs. The Mutuals have won 21 games with amateur clubs. The Mutuals have won 22 games with professional nines, including the Athleties, Atlantics, both Forest City sines, Haymakers, Unions and Eckfords. In these games they scored 439 runs to 187, giving an average of 12 and over. They have been defeated by professional clubs in cicht games, in which they scored 87 to 182—an average of eight runs and over. They have also lost two games with amateur nines, and had two tie games.

The Mutuals have defeated every club this senson they have played with (except the Red Stockings) outside of New York State. But they have yet a series of games to complete with the Haymakers of Troy; and, before the victory of vesterday, occupied a more favorable position as candidates for the championship than any other club with the exception of the noted Red Stockings, who, however, are not candidates for championship honors.

The interest taken in the match yesteriag inguelled the telegraph companies to stretch a wire to the ball grounds, and over it were sent to all the principal cities of the Union the result of each inming. The attendance of leading members of base-ball clubs was greater than at any previous game in this city. The White Stocking nine of Chicago and the Fastime nine of Baltimore were all present, beside members of the Harvard and Lowell Clubs of Boston, Athleties of Philadelphia, and delegazations from the Baltimore and Washington clubs.

The game began at 3:10 p. m., with the Atlanties at the ball, and, whit

score of three to two.
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In the three innings that followed the Atlantics in vain tried to add a single run to their score. Wolters pitched with effect, and he was well supported in the field, a fine double play by Swandell being noteworthy. On the other side, in these innings, the fielding was very sharp, the Mutuals only scoring a single run, and that not earned. This run, however, left the totals at a to 3 at at the close of the fifth innings, the game thus far having occupied but one hour. In the sixth innings the Atlantics again retired for a blank score, and but for an error of Pike's at second the Mutuals would have been similarly disposed of; but after escaping a whitewash they batted judiciously for 3 runs, taking the important lead of a in the game—score 3 to 6. In the last three innings Zettlein's pitching became weak and ineffectual, and the Atlantics batted with even less force than before, and the result was that at the close of the ninth innings the Mutuals were easy victors by the total score of 10 to 4.

This victory ends the championship game for 1870, as the Mutuals have defeated all the prominent claimants, and may in peace enjoy their well earned bonors until the campaign of 1871. The duties of unpire were satisfactorily discharged by Mr. Allison, and the game was played in a very creditable spirit. The score in full is as follows:

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The St. George Club will play a return match with the Willow Club on the ground of the former Club at Hudson City, on Saturday next, for the benefit of R. Carpenter. The St. George cleven will consist of Bance, Brown, Cater, Cooper, Earnshaw, Fortan, Gordon, Norley, Stead, Walker, and Want.

on the 12th inst. they have been visited either by himself or his assistants. The whole number of pupils present on the day of opening was: Grammar schools for boys, 18,265; grammar schools for girls, 13,013; primary departments, 36,113; primary schools, 15,255; colored schools, 531; aggregaic, 79,648 pupils. Last year the number of pupils present at the opening session was 62,910, or 10,768 less than the present year. The whole number of pupils present in all the schools at the session in July, previous to the closing for the vacation, was 52,759, while in July, 1669, it was 65,696. The attendance of pupils since the 12th inst. has, as far as ascertained, increased to 82,258. Of the 2,175 teachers employed, 2,102, or nearly 77 per cent, were proceed at the opening session. The report also called attention to the too early closing of the schools at the nooming recess, and Mr. Kiddle hoped that more stringent regulations would be adopted to prevent this abuse, as many of the schools are closed at 1,250 p. m., thus making only one session instead of two, as the law required. The report was ordered to be entered at length upon the minutes.

An application was received from the Principals of Primary Schools and Departments to have their salaries increased to that now paid to the Principals of the Female Schools and Departments. A resolution was adopted to discontinue the Male Evening School in Grammar School building No. 53 in the Sixteenth Ward. A compaising of the appointment of Miss Kate Kimber to the position of Vice Principals of said school, Miss Conrad ocheving that she was entitled to the position. A resolution was adopted appropriate sprantage for expenses incurred in 1829, and were in excess of the allowances then made to the respective Wards.

A report was received from the Auditing Committee upon the examination of the accounts of the clerk of the Board from July 2, 1850, to September 19, 1850, as follows:

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THE CHARGES AGAINST MARSHAL SHARPE. The papers in the suit brought by John Dougherty against Marshal Sharpe, to recover \$247 for keeping a bankropt's estate, seized by the Marshal at bere to-day between the Schuylkill Club of this city
Turkuloc, were submitted to Judge Blatchford yesterday, and a decision will be given to merrow.

FAIRS..

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

THE MAGNITUDE AND EXPENSIVENESS OF ITS FAIRS-SUCCESS AT THE SIXTY-THIRD-ST. RUILDING—CLASSIFICATION OF THE ARTI-CLES, AND THE REASON OF IT—THE DISPLAY OF SUN-PICTURES-IMPORTANT ADVANCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

For success in a metropolis like this nothing so important as boldness and vigor. Expenditure must be lavish as well as discreet. But when the public is once pleased and a full attendance secured, the returns are as generous as the outlay has been profuse. The American Institute has given 38 exhibitions, resembling in a general sense the display of last Fall and of this year at the Empire Rink. None have compared in magnitude with the collection of articles of great importance, beauty, value, and ingenuity at the Fair now in progress, and to continue till some time in November. Last year

beauty, value, and ingeniny and to continue till some time in November. Last year \$40,000 was expended in rents, insurance, buildings, coal, labor, clerk hire, printing, advertiding, water, gas, music, and the thousand and one appointments and surroundings of such a display. The result was a profit of over \$20,000.

The outlay this year is nearly as large, and the receipts—indefing from the result at lus far—will exceed those of 1839 by several thousand dollars.

A visitor who spends but an hour at the Exposition generally fails to see any method or system in the manner in which articles are classified. He wanders from alcove to table, and from arch to avenue, his attention now arrested by a rare house-plant, now by a matchless photograph. On his right he sees mowing machines, and on the left a table with 120 varieties of apples. Here is a printing-press, and near it a hay-press. A washing-machine and a new roofing material are its 4-xis, and a patent saleratas is piled up at the entrance of a series of remarkable horse stalls. This incongruous mixing of things results from holding a great Industrial Fair in a big skating shed—from the crowding of each group and each department upon the other, and also from the peculiar and somewhat abstruse logic upon which the classification of articles is based. The departmental system will be much clearer expressed as follows:

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INTERCOMMUNICATION.—Strik beperiment.

Agriculture is placed at the bottom, as the art on which all civilization rests; because all life above that of the savage depends on facilities for precuring tood for dense populations. Next is No.6—the Department of Intercommunication. It includes all devices by which people are transported from place to place—all wagons, carriages, cars, boats, or shins, in which men or the products of different soils and climates pass and repass and are interchanged. Naturally, it includes all devices by which the wants or condition of people are made known to each other; and for this reason the printing-press and the telegraph are classified here; though one is the result of applied science, and the other is emphatically an engine. Department No.5 embraces all powers, combinations, and applied forces, the action of which is to convert raw material into manufactures and fit for man's use. The fourth includes such agencies of civilization as come from the more occult forces of nature—all chemical mixtures, acids, alkalis, tinctures and their combinations, paints, dyes, confections, and cariously prepared foods. It is, in short, the contribution that chemistry has made to the supply of the general wants or the caprices of society. Department No.5 is a collection of all articles by which direct personal wants are met. It includes, first, all articles nited to meet the grand personal want—that of clothing—and does not reject such refinements as canes, carpet bags, skates, artificial teeth, mecrechaums, and children's toys. Department No.2 occupies more room than any of the others, except machinery, and its groups take in articles quite diverse in appearance, yet similar in their general function, which is that of naking the homes of the race as comfortable, as commodions, as wholesome, as cheap, as well furnished, and as brilliantly lighted and upholstered as may be. It includes water-proof paper roofing, mirrors, cooking sloves, extension chairs, spring beds

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The match between the Newark and Manhattan battans. The New Yorkers went to the St. Carpenter of the Instance of the especially when those unipies, whether artists or same manipulators, must detate considerably over work so uniformly excellent. As Kurtz and Gurney lead off in por-traits, so Rockwood and Horton excel in out-door pho-tography. There is no better picture of a villa than Hor-ton's photograph of a stone mansion, half overgrown with rvy. The management of the light is most agmira-ble, but the interiors by Rockwood have a softness and delicacy that has never been attained in still photogra-nity until unite lately.

delicacy that has never been attained in still photography until quite lately.

At the rate of progress indicated by the difference between the display of 1869 and this, sun printing will presently make Othellos of all the portrait painters—their occupation will be gone. Will true art suffer or gain by this emancipation?

A gainer il should be. The world of glorious creations is left uninvaded. He who paints from the full heart and the matchless ideal grasps nature in her rare perfections, and paints not facts, as the camera does, but splendid possibilities.

A full exactness and all the common place having been monopolized by science, the born painter may and should give himself wholly to works that shall stir to their depths ten thousand earness spirits, as Rephaei and Angelo have stirred them, and make his name immortal as theirs.

FLOWERS AND FLANTS.

At the Fair, now open at the Skating Rink on Third-ave., there is at present and will be on exhibition for four days only the largest display of the most choice conservatory of plants that has ever been exhibited in the City of New York. Gentlemen having conservatories should not fail to see these choice specimens of tropical production; many of them are entirely new, and some of them are, what is rarely seen in our collections, large specimen plants. Mr. Isaac Buchanan of No. 9 West Seventeenth-st. exhibits from his conservatory at Astoria, Long Island, some of the largest and most beautiful paints, with a large collection of other valuable plants, and some fine orchids, commonly called air plants, among which will be seen the Ouchdium papalla or Butterfly plant will be seen the Ouchdium papalla or Butterfly plant will its beautiful flower daugling in the air as if upon mere threads, also the Peristeria or Dove plant in flower, called by the natives and worshiped as the Holy Ghost flower—Statetus Spiritus—with many other extraordinary specimen plants. From the conservatory of Mr. Geo Such of South Amboy, N. J., there are exhibited some of the most beautiful and largest specimen plants. Hany plants, worth over two cach, and most skillfully grown by James Taplia, an England, are also on exhibition. This collection contains many new plants never before exhibited in this country—Alcesia watched, Areca Versebaffettii, Marsatt, Veichi, tion for four days only the largest display of the most

Anthurium Scherzerianum, and a large collection of caladiums, ferns, and variegated leaved ivice. Mr. Burges from Glen Cove, L. I., exhibits some of the most beautiful roses; Allen & Co. have a large display of new lillies and gladiolas; Mr. Pell of the New-York Orphan Asylum exhibits some choice varieties of dwarf dahlias, and Mr. Burges of East New-York some fine seedling dahlias. There is also on exhibition a very large and most artistic basket of flowers from Haneft Bros., No. 695 Broadway, with a great variety of cut flowers on sand tables.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

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The display of cotten, silk, and woolen fabrics is quite limited. Mrs. E. Carter of Union-square exhibits antique and modern laces. A. Wallace of South-st. exhibits gunny cloth, manufactured by Tacker, Carter & Co. Hoyt, Sprague & Co. of Franklin-st. exhibit dress goods and italian cloths, manufactured by Tacker, Carter & Co. Hoyt, Sprague & Co. of Franklin-st. exhibit dress goods and italian cloths, manufactured by the Atlantic Delaine Company of Providence: and modder calleces, made by the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, also of Providence. Edward T. Dyer of Broadway exhibits black doeskins manufactured by F. N. Holley of Welcettville, Conn. Hartwell, Richards & Co. of Providence exhibit woolen yarns, made by the Peckham Manufacturing Company of the same city J. & J. T. Lea of Claurch-st. exhibit, fine calleces made by Simpson & Sons of Philadelphia. A. T. Stewart & Co. exhibit a case of slik goods manufactured by Chency Brothers of Hartford, and Bachman Brothers of Worth-st. exhibit slik dress goods mande at their Paterson factory. B. H. Norris & Co. of Paterson exhibits spool show-cases. Sewing silk and twist are exhibited by E. W. Eaton of Warren-st. Nonotuck Silk Company's manufacture by H. Heminway of Reade-st; Heminway & Sons, Seth & Co. 's manufacture, and by Albert King of Paterson dyer. A. G. Jennings, proprietor of the N

NEW-JERSEY STATE FAIR. The State Fair at Waverley, N. J., continues to attract a large number of visitors. The show of agricultural implements is very fine, and there is an inter-esting exhibition of manufactures and machinery. The exhibition of fruit; and vegetables, surpasses anything of the kind ever attempted in New-Jersey. This is the closing day, and President Grant is expected. An ad-dress will be delivered by the Hon. Orestes Cleveland at noon. The following is a summary of the races: First Race—Special premium for horses that have never beaten 240 previous to July 1, 1879, \$175 to first; \$75 to second, mile heats, best three in five. This was won by Lady Emily. Time: 2001, 2001, 2004, 2005, and 2005. ricultural implements is very fine, and there is an inter-Lady Emily, Time: 2:30], 2:33], 2:34], 2:35, and 2:33] The other entries were Listener, Rosalic, Snowflake, De-

luan, and Josephine, The second race was for horses that have never beaten

forget nothing, and learn nothing. Place before that stoild but unwearied brazen eye a face full of sentiment, and of the trivial of culture, power, or inspiration, and a pair of old boots, and it reproduces both with a dull and slavish fidelity.

Expression in its full sense it cannot give. But it can and does reproduce all the marks that successive expressions have chiseled on a face, just as it paints each wrinkle and seam on the boots. With this awkwardness and dullness to contend with, it is not strange that artists long regarded san pictures as no more than elever tricks, and the photographer as an artist in the same sense that a tooth-laker is a surgeon, or a caucus-manager is a stafesman. But the display of this year is the fide-mark which shows the rise of a handeraft into a fine art. The strides which photography has made have been inspirations from men who studied art as artists do who love their work.

Men who have studied forms that they might mold them in clay, and then chiesel them from tharder; who

AMERICAN DENTAL CONVENTION.

The Convention reassembled yesterday mornat any previous session. The subject of "Artificial Dentures" came up for discussion. Dr. Steinberg exhibited a plate of chemically pure silver, obtained by gal-vanic action. As such deposits are usually soft, this plate a plate of chemically pure silver, obtained by galvanic action. As such deposits are usually soft, this plate called forth some discussion, being hard and tough. The process by which this hardness was produced was the doctor's secret, which he proposed to keep until all his improvements were perfected, when full explanations would be given for the benefit of the profession. Dr. Preterre exhibited fifty specimens of work, sets of teeth placed upon plates of rose-pearl, pearline, pyroxeline, and aluminium. Rose-pearl was stated to be stronger than rubber with the same thickness of plate. Plates made from this material are so light that they may be worn for years, night and day, without being removed from the flooth. The solvent for this material is a mixture of alcohol and ether in the proportion of one to four. Dr. Preterre showed a plate of this material is a mixture of alcohol and ether in the proportion of one to four. Dr. Preterre showed a plate of this material in use in the buccal cavity of one of his patients, who had consented to exhibit himself and his teeth for the benefit of Science. The doctor stated that the Convention should have had an opportunity of observing one of the other varieties of plate in the same manner, but for the fact that those plates were more expensive, and were in use only among the wealthy. The aluminium plates exhibited were of three kinds—cast, stamped, and soldered.

Under the head of Miscellaneous Subjects, Dr. Rich exhibited his copyrighted Record of Dental Operations." He also submitted a pair of improved forceps, with perforated handles. Dickinson's patent Dental Plate Register was also exhibited. Dr. Marshall wishe I to read a paper on the subject of dental patents; but, owing to the small allowance of time left to the Convention, permission was refused, very much to his displeasure.

pleasure.
The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. Ambler of New-York (reflected); Vice-President, Dr. J. S. Latimer of New-York; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. J. H. Smith of New-Haven (reflected), and Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Hard of New-York. Dr. Ambler made a few remarks, thanking the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, and followed them with a paper of the necessity, nature, and aims of associations. An conferred upon him, and followed them with a paper on the necessity, nature, and aims of associations. An attempt was made to pass a resolution commending S. S. White for his superior manufactures, especially of steel instruments; but as it was discovered that each member had his favorite, the matter was dropped. The officers of the Convention were constituted an Executive Committee to make arrangements for the next Convention, to be held at Saratoga the second Wednesday in August, 1871. A special part of their duty is to provide for elinies. The Convention then adjourned. Out of 200 practising dentists in New-York, not more than a dozen made their appearance in the Convention.

YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD THE MERRIMACK The mail steamship Merrimack arrived at this port on Tuesday from Brazil, and has since been detained at Lower Quarantine, as yellow fever made its appearance on board during the voyage, and one of the cabin passengers. Mademoiselle Miramon, daughter of a wealthy planter at St. Thomas—died of the disease the night before the steamer made this port. The remainder of the passengers are declared well, and will probably be allowed to come to the city to-day.

A meeting was held at the Catholic Institute, A meeting was neighbor at the contact of Silevenamon F. B. Society, to raise funds in all wounded French soldiers. About 200 persons were pent. Mayor O'Neill presided, and speeches were not Mr. Mullany. Mr. Michael Logan, and others, funds were obtained, but subscriptions were promise

George Hilton of No. 203 Prince-st, rode down-town, yesterday, in a Third-ave, car with a Mrs. Esther Schlessinger of No. 103 First-ave. The woman held in her hand a package containing £2,000 in Unifed States securities, and as the car reached Priming-House-square, Hilton snatched the package and dashed out of the car. The abarm was quickly given, and before the third had run fifteen paces, he was selized by Edward W. Thorne, a son of Capi. Thorne of the Twenty-sixth (City Hall) Precinct. Justice Hogen committee but to gricol for trial

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